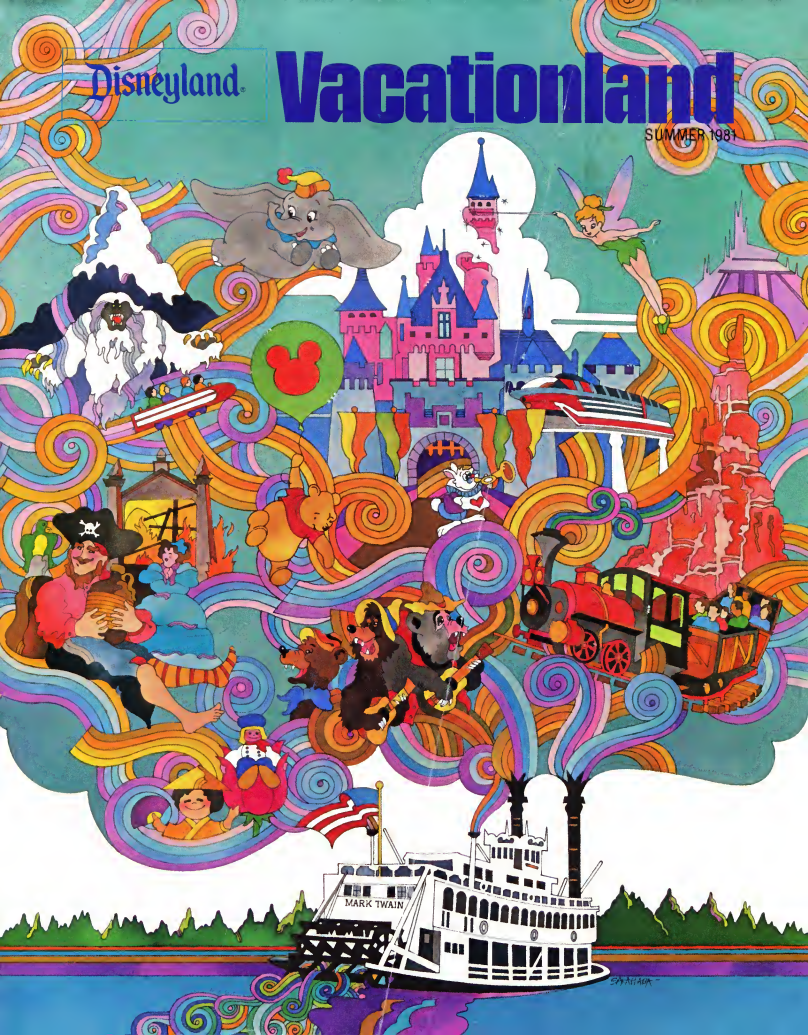


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Operating Hours: The Park is open daily during the summer season through September 20. Operating hours vary during early June and the second week in September. Beginning June 20, weekday hours are normally 9 a.m. to midnight; Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.; and Sundays 9 a.m. to midnight; except July 4, when the hours will be 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. See *For Further Information* below. Park hours subject to change without notice.

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Type of Admission	Adult	Junior (12-17)	Child (3-11)
PASSPORT TICKET	\$10.25	\$ 9.00	\$8.50
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General Admission	\$ 8.00	\$ 6.00	\$4.00

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Dining Facilities: Disneyland features more than 25 fine restaurant and refreshment centers offering a wide selection of menus. Each "land" provides an assortment of eating places suited to its own atmosphere. In addition, there are many fine eating facilities at the Disneyland Hotel.

Overnight Accommodations: The Disneyland Hotel is located directly across the street from the Park's parking lot exits. It is linked to the Park by the Disneyland Monorail system. For reservations, write to Disneyland Hotel Reservations, 1150 West Cerritos Avenue, Anaheim, CA 92802, or phone: (714) 778-6600. For other nearby accommodations, write: Visitors and Convention Bureau, P.O. Box 4270, Anaheim, CA 92803, or phone (714) 999-8999.

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For Further Information: Additional information about Disneyland can be obtained by writing Guest Relations, Disneyland, P.O. Box 3232, Anaheim, California 92803, or calling (714) 999-4565 or (213) 626-8605, ext. 4565. Prices and Park hours subject to change without notice.

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Cover: This issue's cover illustration features a bright and colorful variation on the many themes which evoke memories of happy moments experienced in the Magic Kingdom known as Disneyland.

Some people say that breakfast is the most important meal of the day. And well it may be—for the family arriving early at Disneyland prepared to spend the day enjoying its colorful adventures and attractions. To fortify Mom and Dad and the youngsters with energy for a long exciting day in the Magic Kingdom, there's nothing like a wholesome breakfast of bacon and eggs and authentic Mickey Mouse pancakes!

Children's plates, with decorated Mickey's face hot cakes, along with a complete breakfast menu, are served all day at the Oscar Mayer River Belle Terrace in Frontierland. Oscar Mayer's ham, bacon and sausages complement egg, pancake and waffle dishes cooked to order and served buffetaria style in the pleasant southern plantation atmosphere of this sparkling restaurant. Guests may also enjoy their morning meals (lunches and summertime dinners) at umbrella-topped tables on the terrace overlooking the Rivers of America, where the Mark Twain may come steaming by.

Oscar Mayer was welcomed to the Park's family of participants in 1971 and has been associated with the River Belle Terrace ever since. Oscar Mayer's meat and diversified products are known world-wide for their quality, freshness and wholesomeness. Their hot dogs are a lunchtime favorite at the river-front restaurant and throughout the Park.

Other luncheon items featured are omelets, crepes and sandwiches (grilled cheese, chicken salad, bacon and tomato and grilled steak). The friendly staff at the Belle also stands ready to serve those in the mood for an afternoon cup of coffee and tasty waffle topped with strawberries and whipped cream.

Next time you visit the Park, treat your family to breakfast with a view before the start of your Disneyland Day. 🐶



Breakfast by the River







New Orleans Square Profile

With its colorful history, during which it passed from French into Spanish rule and back again, New Orleans has enjoyed a unique position in its architecture and atmosphere. The "Crescent City" features houses in the French tradition and roofs and delicate wrought-iron balconies from the Spanish. Sheltered courtyards and hidden gardens are tucked away, adding pleasant surprises to the casual visitor.

Pleasant surprises are also in store for the visitor to New Orleans Square in Disneyland. Walt Disney and his staff of "Imagineers" at WED Enterprises captured much of the color, excitement and mid-Nineteenth Century atmosphere here. Guests got their first look at the Square in July of 1966; it was the first all-new "land" since the Park's opening. Along its winding streets, they found distinctive adventures in shopping and dining.

Today the enticing One-Of-A-Kind Antiques Shop amazes visitors with its vast array of select antique furniture and accessories...from jewelry, paintings, and chandeliers

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New Orleans Square Profile

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to roll-top desks and marble-topped washstands.

Adjacent to the antique shop is the "Pieces of Eight", where young pirates can find pirate paraphernalia... from model ships, to toy guns, to pirate hats and flags.

Farther up Royal Street is the restful seclusion of the Blue Bayou restaurant. It's a fun place to dine on Creole specialties before or after an encounter with the rampaging Pirates of the Caribbean. Across the way, the French Market also serves Creole dishes, plus sandwiches and salads, buffet style. In the summertime and on special holidays, outdoor diners here are treated to musical entertainment.

Guests can also dine outside beneath bright red umbrellas at Cafe Orleans, enjoying sandwiches, desserts and old-fashioned phosphates and freezes.

The Royal Street Veranda serves tasty treats in the form of New Orleans fritters, Mardi Gra Julep, frozen bananas and hot chocolate.

New Orleans Square would not be complete without a candy and nut cart, well-stocked with famous Louisiana pralines, mints, pecans and other delectables to satisfy the sweet tooth.

On Orleans Street, the Le Gourmet shop offers select kitchen accessories for the culinary artist. Colorful displays of spices, utensils, cookbooks, towels and pots and pans are shown on choice old washstands and cupboards—also for sale.

Beautiful, delicate crystal and glassware pieces are offered at Cristall d'Orleans, where glass etching is

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done to order.

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At Mlle. Antoinette's Parfumerie, you may have a perfumer blend unique, individual fragrances for outstanding gifts or personal use.

Two of the most popular and successful attractions of the California Magic Kingdom are located in New Orleans Square. The gloomy Haunted Mansion at the edge of the Square, is a classic rendering in the macabre. It's filled with 999 ghosts "just dying to meet you." And then there's the Pirates of the Caribbean, a 15-minute boat ride through the blood-curdling sacking of a town, that transports guests back into the buccaneering era of the Spanish Main.

The "Pirates" adventure, together with each themed shop and restaurant, in sight, sound and merchandise, recreates New Orleans in its golden age—more than a century ago. It's another brilliant example of the Disney expertise in showcasing another time and place. 🍷



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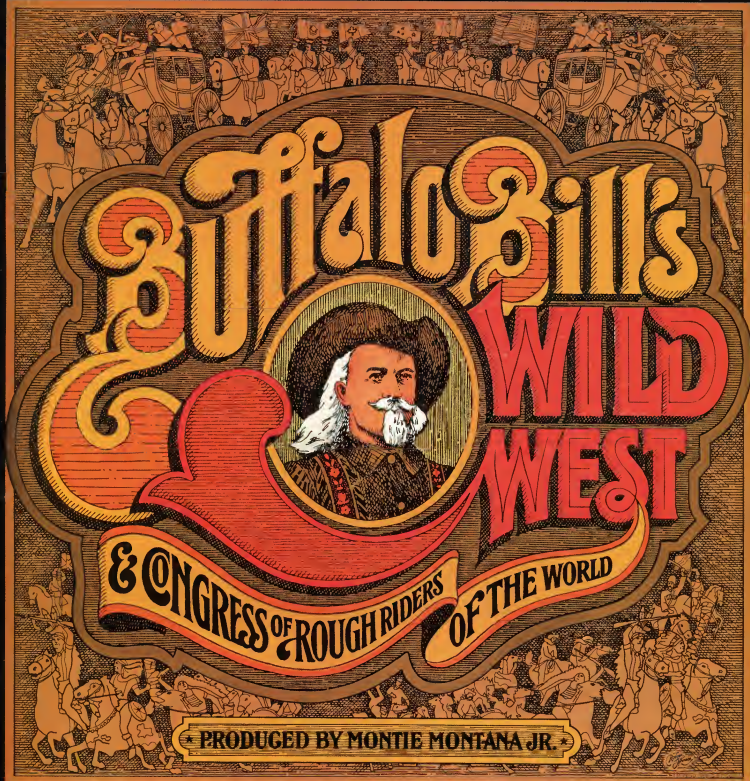
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COLLEGE MUSICIANS IN THE SPOTLIGHT.

Lively summertime music and snappy marching routines are but a part of the entertainment offered by the versatile All American College Marching Band at both the Disneyland and Walt Disney World Magic Kingdoms. Two dancers accompany the 20-piece bands at each of the themed parks.

These talented musicians and dancers were selected in response to letters and posters sent to colleges and universities nationwide.

Students were attracted to the 12-week program not only because of the opportunity to perform before so many people but because of the daily educational workshops...featuring noted guest lecturers from the entertainment industry.

Disney provides housing and a stipend, plus transportation for the summer program. It's possible, depending upon the student's host college requirements, for the student to apply for college credit at the close of the program.

To choose the instrumentalists, a series of live auditions were held in key locations throughout the U.S. Dancers' auditions were held in Orlando, Florida and at Disneyland. Students are required to be enrolled in college as a freshman, sophomore or junior and to be 18 years or over.

Art Bartner, Director of Bands at the University of Southern California, directs the Disneyland College Band this year, while Mike Davis, Director of Bands at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Virginia, directs the Walt Disney World band.

If you are interested in information on future programs, write to the Program Director, Bob Radock, Disneyland Entertainment Division, 1313 Harbor Blvd., Anaheim, CA 92803. Include a resume and black and white photograph. 🐭





Visiting the California Wine Country

There's no denying it. We live in a golden age of wine! The era of a "wine revolution." Since the late 1960s, when modern technology made table wines reliably palatable, we have begun to discover how wine enhances fine food and gracious living. There's a resounding interest especially in the wines of California — where over half a million acres, spread from the famed North Central and North Coast counties on to the cen-

tral San Joaquin Valley and as far south as San Diego, provide the grapes that end up in tables all over the world as a delicate and luscious liquid.

That interest leads to a growing number of travelers visiting the California wine regions to learn first-hand how the wines are produced and to taste them in the relaxing atmosphere of famed wineries. Wine touring is a delightful experience, taking you through beautiful



countrysides where you may participate in feasts and festivals or village harvests, or enjoy a simple picnic at roadside facilities provided by some wineries.

The wine country is not without its history—the industry goes back several centuries to the founding of the Spanish missions. The Novitiate winery at Los Gatos has been operated by the Jesuit fathers and brothers since 1888. Many wineries are family owned and operated and have colorful stories to tell.

A wine country tour is fun any time of the year. In the spring, new life emerges in the vineyards as the vines send forth pale green leaves into the warmth of the sun. Tiny berries begin to form—maturing later into clusters of pale gold, deep red or blue-black grapes to be harvested in the autumn. The vines are heavy laden with fruit ripening in the bright California sunshine.

San Francisco is the hub city where many roads lead to wine country. Across the Golden Gate Bridge

and through Marin County lie the wine-growing regions of Sonoma County, home to over two dozen wineries. Highway 121 takes you to the several wineries in the picturesque town of Sonoma. Referred to as the Wine Highway, California 29 features the famous Napa Valley where wineries are plentiful: Christian Brothers, Inglenook, Robert Mondavi, Charles Krug and Louis M. Martini among them. In St. Helena, there's a Napa Valley Wine Library, overflowing with books and pamphlets on wine lore. There's also the Silverado Museum in St. Helena's library, containing memorabilia of Robert Louis Stevenson.

Heading north towards Geyserville at the Independence Lane turnoff at Highway 101, is the epitome of what a working winery can be—the Sovereign Winery. In addition to observing traditional winemaking tasks, visitors enjoy a gift shop, special events, art shows and

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Visiting the California Wine Country

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holiday entertainment. From the outside dining terrace, the vine-covered rolling hills of the Alexander Valley stretch out before patrons of the Souverain Restaurant. Here, lunch and dinner entrees are served with a French flair, but it is for its outstanding holiday "feasts" and hospitality that the Restaurant has become noted. The Hollyberry Fair (Nov. 27 thru Nov. 29) is a heady combination of wonderful food, wines, arts and crafts and the sounds of the Scottish Culloden Moor Pipe Band. Olde English Country Christmas dinners are served on Dec. 11 and 12; 18 and 19; complemented by an evening serenade of Christmas carols. Reservations: (707) 433-3141.

Most of the northern California wineries are listed

in the *Visitors' Guide to the Redwood Empire Wine Country* distributed free from the Redwood Empire Association, 360 Post St., Suite 401, San Francisco, CA 94108. A useful map is included.

The Santa Clara Valley boasts several noted vineyards off or near Highway 101, including San Martin, Mirassou, Rapazzini Bros. and Paul Masson. Send for a listing from the Santa Clara Wine Growers Association, P.O. Box 369, Los Gatos, Ca., 95030.

The Monterey Vineyard, located near the town of Gonzales, has an interesting background. It produces premium wine grapes of intense flavor on portions of land originally granted by the Government of Mexico to Theodoro Gonzales in 1836. Upper Monterey County



boasts the coolest summertime grape-growing region in the United States. Plantings of Johannisberg Riesling, Gewurztraminer, Pinot Noir, Zinfandel, Chardonnay and Chenin Blanc thrive here. The striking winery building, completed in 1974, evokes the Spanish heritage of the area.

Going farther south into San Luis Obispo County, along Highway 101, you'll find signs directing you to wineries just a few miles out of your way. Headed into Santa Barbara County, you may explore (by appointment only) the Firestone Vineyards in Buellton, near the Danish community of Solvang. Located near the center of downtown, the Santa Barbara Winery features self-conducted tours and daily tastings.

Finally, near the southern edge of the state, you may visit wineries in San Diego and Riverside counties.

The best source of information on California's wine industry is the Wine Institute, 165 Post Street, San Fran-

cisco, CA 94108. Write for their brochure, *California's Wine Wonderland*, and schedule your motor trip through some of the most beautifully landscaped sections of the state. There are country inns to visit and even bike trails near the vineyards to explore.

Even if you're presently happy with the taste pleasures of popular house wines or those in bottles wrapped in straw, tours of legendary vineyards will prove to be an enjoyable exploration. You'll impress your guests and your newly educated palate with future wine selections. You'll also amaze your friends with a new jargon only wine aficionados usually understand. If you thought the word "foxy" referred only to a cunningly, conniving person, or to a clever and "with it" lady, then make a note of this unfamiliar definition. In the vineyards, "foxy" describes the definite grapey flavor of wines made from the *Vitis Labrusca* grapes of the eastern United States. 🍷





Disneyland Welcomes 200 Millionth Guest

It was a magic moment for the Gert Schelvis family of Santa Barbara when, on January 8, Schelvis walked through the visitor turnstile at Disneyland to become the Park's 200 millionth guest.

Schelvis, 26, his wife Debbie, 26, and son Nicholas, 2, were greeted by Willie Van der Zwaag, the Disneyland 1981 Ambassador to the World, and escorted up a red carpet and onto a podium while

trumpets blared and cameras flashed. There, the surprised couple was presented with a crystal "Key to the Kingdom," a lifetime pass to the Park, \$200 in traveler's checks, a crystal tea set, Mickey Mouse telephone, a camera and other assorted gifts from companies who sponsor exhibits and attractions at

the Magic Kingdom.

The Magic Kingdom in California is fast approaching the honor of having hosted the equivalent of the United States entire population—a number set at just over 225,000,000!

Walt Disney greeted the first guests to enter the Park in 1955. They were Michael Schwartzner, who was 7 at the time, and Christine Vess, 5. In 1971, Valerie Suldo, 22, of New Jersey, signed in as guest number 100 million. 🐭

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Let's go to the Movies

Condorman



"Condorman," an August film release from Walt Disney Productions, is a comic adventure...unique in its concept about a cartoonist who assumes the identity of his creation so that he can aid in the defection of a beautiful Russian spy. The Technicolor film is based upon the book, "The Game of X," by Robert Sheckley, with the screenplay credits being shared by Marc Sturdivant, Glenn Caron and Mickey Rose.

Romantic settings in Europe—France, Monaco and Switzerland—were the photographic sites for shooting this exciting film. The action abounds with high-speed car chases, explosions and aerial performances on the Matterhorn and the Eiffel tower!

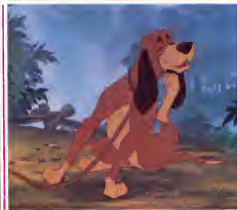
The actor who lives the adventures of his superhero, Condorman, by first living them himself is Michael Crawford who stars as Woody Wilkins, a very inventive comic book writer. Crawford performed his own stunts whenever possible.

Oliver Reed, one of the film world's noted bad guys, stars as Krovov, the murderous leader of the Russian KGB. Krovov wants to recapture Natalia, a KGB agent played by Barbara Carrera, and also do away with Woody. Time and again he is foiled by the cartoonist's wild assortment of gadgets, taken straight from the Condorman comics.

Woody's comic book inventions, which include a machine gun/walking stick, a laser cannon, self-propelling jet rods to ride the cable on the Matterhorn, and his unreliable Condorman wings, were constructed by Academy Award ("Superman") winning special effects artist Colin Shivers.

"Condorman" was directed by Charles Jarrott, produced by Ror Miller and co-produced by Jan Williams. Buena Vista will release the film in the summer of 1981.

The Fox and the Hound



A new animated feature to be released this summer, "The Fox and the Hound," promises to possess all the universal and timeless qualities that have become the hallmarks of Walt Disney animation.

In the tradition of past Disney animated favorites, the story becomes heartrending in places while retaining humorous sequences in others. The vocal talents of many well known personalities join the Disney family of cartoon characters, including those of Mickey Rooney, Jeanette Nolan, Pearl Bailey, Pat Buttram, Sandy Duncan, Kurt Russell and Jack Albertson.

An orphaned fox (Tod) and a hound pup (Copper) grow up as friends only to learn that they are supposed to act as natural enemies. Copper's owner, a cantankerous hunter named Amos Slade (Jack Albertson), and his older dog Chief soon teach Copper the skills of a professional hunting dog, and Tod learns the hard way that he should not rely upon their former friendship for protection.

For his safety, Tod (Mickey Rooney) is taken to a game preserve by his adopted owner, the Widow Tweed (Jeanette Nolan). There he loses his heart to a foxy lady named Vixey (Sandy Duncan). To continue with the story of Tod's and Vixey's escape from the hunters and Tod's heroic ventures to save both Copper and his master, would spoil the suspense of future moviegoers looking forward to Disney's 20th animated feature.

Production on "The Fox and the Hound" began in the Spring of 1977. At the cost of \$12 million, this latest animated adventure is the most expensive film of its kind. Its release comes at a time when the medium of animation, which remains a hand-drawn art form, is gaining a worldwide increase in popularity and a new following from almost every age group.

In color by Technicolor, this classic tale is from a story by Daniel Mannix, co-produced by Wolfgang Reitherman and Art Stevens, directed by Stevens, Ted Berman and Rick Rich under the executive producership of Ron Miller. It will be released by Buena Vista. 🐾



It wouldn't be a vacation without Sea World

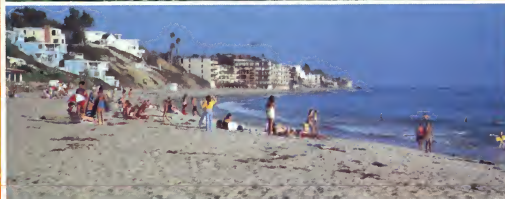
Sea World is America's largest and finest marine life park. It's a day full of spectacular live shows, sights and sensations you won't find anywhere else. You'll thrill to Shamu, the four-ton killer whale you've seen on many TV specials. And meet his new partner, Namu. You'll feed a dolphin, pet a pilot whale, hold

a starfish in your hand. There's a fantastic new dolphin show, seals who court a princess in a Flippedred Fairy Tail, and a creative play area just for pint-size pirates called Cap'n Kids World. All this in acres of flowers, lagoons, exotic birds and winding paths. So don't go home 'til you see Sea World.



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FESTIVAL OF ARTS • LAGUNA

South of Newport Beach and north of Dana Point, lies the city (but you don't want to think of it as such) of Laguna Beach (which its residents would rather refer to as a village by the sea). Laguna is a playtime place...with possibly the best surfing and sand on the West Coast. A myriad of artistic homes hugs the hillside overlooking the Pacific, and quaint commercial buildings that don't seem like commercial buildings, house arts and crafts

native to the area.

There is fog sometimes. But who notices? From the beach on a clear day there is a view of Catalina Island's silhouette. And there's an aroma of night blooming jasmine at night. There are fun shops, casual clothing stores, art galleries and bakery yummys all along the Coast Highway and on Forest Avenue. It's truly different. Not because of all that. But mostly because in the summer, Laguna hosts an arts festival

known all over the world.

This year its famous Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters will be featured from July 14 through August 30. Located near the downtown area at 650 Laguna Canyon Road in the Irvine Bowl, the two events attract an immense number of visitors. In a relaxed outdoor atmosphere, the Festival exhibits the works of artists, ceramists, sculptors, photographers and other

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FESTIVAL OF ARTS • LAGUNA

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artists in booths scattered throughout the grounds. A Junior Art Gallery displays the paintings and drawings of school children. In addition,

a "free-for-all" art workshop offers budding young artists an opportunity to unleash their creative talents. Each Sunday afternoon, the

local Ballet Pacifica presents on-the-green performances.

An integral part of the Festival is the breathtaking Pageant of the Masters, presented nightly at 8:30. All seats are reserved for this outstanding show of volunteers who re-create the artistic works of the

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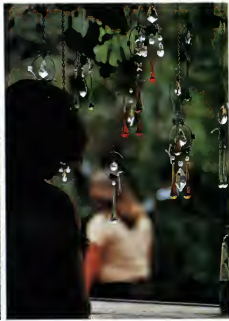
masters of Europe and America with astonishing accuracy. On-stage paintings, sculptures, bas-relief figures and even circus posters come amazingly to life, accompanied by narration with a touch of humor and live music with a lot of class.

Just up the Canyon, the annual



Sawdust Fine Arts and Crafts Festival displays original works in a complete village of whimsical structures.

The Festival of Arts was begun in 1932 to boost sales by local artists. Since 1971, a Festival scholarship program has presented over 500 awards to Laguna Beach High



School graduates.

The Pageant of the Masters, unfortunately, is always a sellout, but at times, tickets are returned to the box office for resale each day on a first come, first served basis. You can call (714) 494-1147 for more detailed information. 🐾

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Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, in Newhall, is 20 minutes north of Hollywood on Interstate 5 to Calgrove Exit in Newhall and follow signs. The 2½-hour live show features 80 cowboy and Indian performers demonstrating traditional skills like trick roping, trick riding and bronc riding. There's Western music, the Cavalry, cowboy comedy, a stagecoach hold-up, Indian dancing, glamorous saloon girls, and — of course — the heroic figure of Buffalo Bill. The show is presented under an old-style red and white striped canopy tent that covers the audience but leaves the arena open to the sky. You can also get a chuckwagon barbecue dinner, visit the Indian village, amusement tent and buffalo corral. Every night June 6 through September 7. Barbecue and exhibit area open at 6:00 p.m.; show at 8:00 p.m. Free Parking. For information phone: (213) 994-1155 or (805) 255-5800.

Calico Ghost Town, 9 miles north of Barstow off Interstate 15 to Las Vegas. Site of the West's largest silver strike, Calico became a ghost town in 1907. It has been restored to give visitors a view of an authentic Old West boom town. The town's many attractions and shops include the Maggie Mine, Mystery Shack, Lil's Saloon, General Store and Calikage Playhouse. Townsite open daily 7 a.m. to dusk, shops 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Parking free. Admission free. Camping available. Phone: (714) 254-2122.



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Hanna-Barbera's Marineland overlooks the ocean on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. Travel via Harbor Freeway south to end of the freeway. Then go left on Gaffey Street to 25th Street and go right. Sea shows with dolphins, sea lions and world's biggest performing killer whale. America's only swim-through aquarium! Explore "Passages Beneath the Sea" and meet Yogi Bear in person. Free Parking. Admission charged. Phone: (213) 541-5663 for information.

Knott's Berry Farm, the nation's oldest and third largest themed amusement park, is located six miles northwest of Disneyland, on Beach Blvd. in Buena Park. Knott's is 135 rides, shows, shops and attractions in three themed areas: Old West Ghost Town, Fiesta Village, (home of the ultimate shuttle loop ride, "Montezooma's Revenge," as well as the new Dragon Swing ride), and the Roaring 20's Area and Airfield (home of the new

Wacky Soap Box Racer ride). Admission charged. Phone: (714) 827-1776.



Los Angeles Zoo, near the junction of the Golden State and Ventura Freeways, covers 113 acres of landscaped hilly terrain. Five continental areas provide a natural setting for over 2,000 mammals, birds and reptiles. Children's Zoo. Picnic areas, snack stands, souvenir shops and tour trams. The zoo is open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. in summer; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. rest of year; closed Dec. 25. Free parking. Admission charged.

Movieland Wax Museum & Palace of Living Art, 7711 Beach Blvd., Buena Park, features over 200 stars in more than 100 movie and TV scenes. The Palace of Living Art presents paintings and statuary reproduced in wax. Gift shops and outdoor California Plaza Restaurant. Daily, Summer 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. until 11 p.m. Admission charged. Phone: (714) 522-1154 or (213) 583-8025.



NBC Television Studio Tour, 3000 W. Alameda Ave. in Burbank, exit from Ventura Fwy (134) at Buena Vista. A highly informative and entertaining walking tour of this major network facility. Small, personal groups are guided backstage through set construction, wardrobe, make-up and special effects displays, and often the giant color stages, plus more. Tours depart at regular intervals between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. No reservations. A limited number of free tickets to NBC television shows are also available daily. For more information call: (213) 840-3572.

Queen Mary Tour, is located at the end of the Long Beach Freeway. Tour patrons relive the ship's history in the Queen Mary story, discover a new world in Jacques Cousteau's Living Sea, and explore areas never seen by fare-paying passengers. The fabled ship is now a 400-room hotel and features elegant specialty shops and restaurants on board and in Mary's Gate Village, located shipside. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free parking. Admission charged. Phone: (213) 435-4747 or (213) 435-4733.

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San Diego Zoo, off Park Blvd. in Balboa Park, features guided bus tours, walk-through aviaries, Skyfari aerial tramway, free sea lion and Animal Chit-Chat shows,

Children's Zoo, restaurant, food stands, picnic groves. Free parking. Admission charged. Open Mar. thru June, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; July thru Labor Day 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Post-Labor Day thru Oct., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone: (714) 234-3153, (714) 231-1515.

Sea World, the beautifully landscaped 100-acre marine park on San Diego's Mission Bay, features six exciting shows. New Coca-Cola Seal and Otter Show centers around a walrus portraying an eccentric millionaire who disappears from a spooky haunted castle. New Sparkletts Water Fantasy Show, a colorful display of computer-run lights and water fountains set to music. Also new is a 100-foot long California tide pool exhibit. An added summer attraction is mime Mark Wenzel. Killer whale star Shamu performs a water ballet with his trainer. "Once Upon a Maritime" underwater ballet, and pearl diving in scenic Fuji Japanese Village. Huge live shark exhibit, whale and dolphin petting pool, 30 educational exhibits, 4 aquariums, Cap'n Kids' World creative playground for children 4-14, two rides

and behind-the-scenes tour. One price admission covers all but rides and tour. Free parking. Open daily 9 a.m. to dusk. See World Drive exit off Interstate 5. Phone: (714) 224-3562.

Six Flags Magic Mountain is located 25 minutes north of Hollywood, via the Hollywood, San Diego or Golden State Freeways to Magic Mountain Parkway exit of Interstate 5. More than 100 thrill rides, shows and attractions, including the new Magic Moments Marionette Theatre; Aqua Theatre dolphin shows; "Colossus," the world's largest dual track wooden roller coaster, and the "Revolution" roller coaster with its 360-degree vertical loop; and the new "Buccaneer" swing ride. Unique shops include Spillikin Corners crafts village. Open daily through Labor Day. Admission charged. Phone: (213) 367-5965 or (805) 255-4100.

Universal Studios Tour, Hollywood Freeway at Lankershim Blvd., is a guided visit through the world's largest and busiest movie and TV facility. A GlamorTram ride takes visitors through Universal's famed Front and Back Lots, past sets and through special effects. In addition to "The Land of the Incredible Shrinking Woman," Entertainment Center features live shows that test Tour guests' dramatic abilities. Phone: (213) 877-1311.

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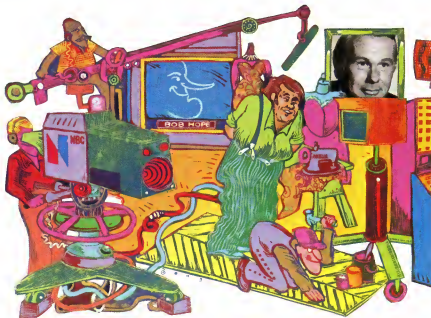
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Hearst San Simeon State Historical Monument is located 42 miles north of San Luis Obispo on scenic Highway 1. Perched 1600 feet atop a winding road, overlooking the blue Pacific, the former home of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst consists of 175 ornate rooms with 123 acres of gardens, pools and a sweeping view of the Santa Lucia Mountains and coastline. Daily tours except on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. Advance tickets only at Ticketron outlets in California or at the Monument box office. Phone: (805) 927-4621.



The Monterey Peninsula, can be reached via Highway 1, or Highway 68, off State Highway 101. Carmel-by-the-Sea is a captivating village, nestled among tall pine trees and cypress, and edged by a beach of fine, white sand. Boutiques, art galleries and fine restaurants abound. Scenic 17-Mile Drive is a dramatic course along a natural shoreline of white sand dunes and tidepools. Nearby Monterey, features historical adobe buildings in contrast to striking new modern architecture. Its commercial fishing fleet caters to many over-the-water dining spots at Fisherman's Wharf.



Morro Bay Harbor and State Parks are reached via Highway 1 out of San Luis Obispo. Great fishing with plenty of "catch of the day" restaurants in the town of Morro Bay. Majestic Morro Rock provides favorite subject for camera buffs. For lodging information, write Morro Bay Chamber of Commerce, Morro Bay, CA 93442 or phone: (805) 772-4467.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Marine World/Africa U.S.A., located in Redwood City, just 10 minutes south of the San Francisco Airport. The 65-acre wildlife and entertainment complex features performing killer whales, dolphins, lions, elephants, chimpanzees, exotic birds and birds of prey in daily ongoing shows plus hundreds of exotic animals, marine mammals, birds and fish on display in natural settings. Home of the West Coast's only Water Ski and Boat Show, the "Whale of a Time World," creative children's playground, and the park's



newest attraction, "Tiger Mountain Rapids" waterslide. Over 50 additional attractions. Admission includes all shows and most attractions. Open 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. daily during the summer months, all weekends and most weekdays year round. Phone: (415) DOL-PHIN.

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Oakwood Lake Resort, home of the famous "Happy Slide of Life" waterslides, is a short 65-minute drive from the San Francisco Bay Area. Coming east on Highway 580, take the Highway 120 Bypass to Airport Way, then go right at Woodward and follow the signs to Oakwood. 360 acre site, a first class RV campground, 50 acre lake, sandy beaches, fishing, swimming, sailboating, group picnic area, club facilities, recreation director, roller skating, paddle boats, and bumper boats. Group rates available for camping and day use. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Write: OAKWOOD LAKE RESORT, 874 E. Woodward, Manteca, CA 95336. Phone: (209) 239-9566.

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San Francisco is world famous for its bridges, restaurants, shops and romantic flavor. Among its more exceptional attractions are cable cars, Chinatown, Fisherman's Wharf, Union Street, Ghirardelli Square, Polk Street, The Cannery, Union Square, Hyde Street Pier, Japanese Cultural and Trade Center, Golden Gate Bridge and San Francisco Zoo.



Roaring Camp & Big Trees Railroad operates 1880-era steam-powered passenger trains on an hour-long old-fashioned railway excursion through magnificent redwood forests. An old-time chuckwagon steak barbecue is served under the trees after the train ride. At Felton, near Santa Cruz, 80 miles south of San Francisco. Steam trains run daily except Christmas Day. Phone (408) 335-4484.

Sacramento, California's capital city, was the center of much of the state's early history. Tours of various governmental buildings are both enjoyable and educational.

Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk. Visit California's only remaining seaside amusement park. The Boardwalk features 24 rides, including the Giant Dipper, one of the world's top ten roller coasters, and a classic carousel, complete with brass ring dispenser. There are also many arcades, games, restaurants, gift shops, live entertainment during summer, and Cocoanut Grove ballroom with complete banquet facilities. The Boardwalk fronts a mile-long beach, and is open daily during summer months, weekends and holidays during Fall, Winter and Spring. Located 90 minutes south of San Francisco on Highway 1, or, from San Jose, take Highway 17 south and follow the signs to Santa Cruz Beach. Phone: (408) 423-5590.

Wax Museum at Fisherman's Wharf, on Jefferson, between Taylor and Mason, is one of the most breathtaking exhibitions in San Francisco. The Wax Museum features 275 life-like wax sculptures and 74 scenes of world leaders, film stars, chamber of horrors, children's Fairyland, the unique Hall of Religions and the exciting Tomb of Tutankhamen featuring a full-scale replica of the chambers of the tomb and the priceless artifacts. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone: (415) 885-4975.

Winchester Mystery House and Museum, San Jose, Calif. Tour the bizarre and beautiful 160 room Victorian mansion built by Sarah Winchester. A student of the occult, she kept carpenters busy for 38 continuous years in her search for eternal life. Tours daily from 9 a.m. The Winchester House is a registered California Historical Landmark. Admission charged. Phone: Information (408) 247-2101. Business office/Group reservations (408) 247-2000.



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